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JUL 6 1966

Lancaster Farming

VOL. 11 NO. 31 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, July 2, 1966 | $2 Per Year

QUEEN FOR A YEAR! Miss Carol Ann Hess (seated) is crowned the 1966 Lancaster County Dairy Princess by the retiring Princess, Miss Linda Lou Welk (right). First runner-up in the Dairy Pageant held Thursday evening at the Host Motel was Miss Nancy Risser. The event is held each year to promote the sale of dairy products. L. F. Photo

Carol Ann Hess Named County Dairy Princess

by Everett Newswanger, Staff Reporter

"Miss Personality" was crowned "Queen for a Year" Thursday evening at the annual Lancaster County Dairy Princess Pageant held at the Host Motel, Lancaster

After being selected Miss Personality by the other five contestants, Carol Ann Hess, 17, daughter of Mr and Mrs Elvin Hess Jr, Strasburg R1, was picked to be the local 1966 Dairy Princess by three judges who spent the entire afternoon with the six contestants The final appraisal was made during the Pageant program as Harry Kauffman, Philadelphia Dairy Council, masterfully interviewed the young ladies

First runner-up in the contest was Nancy L. Risser, 17-year-old daughter of Mr and

(Continued on Page 8)

Farm Calendar

July 5-6-7 — Southeastern Penna District 4-H Leadership School at Cocoa Inn. Hershey, Pa

July 5 — Deadline for entries in the 4-H National Awards Contest due in Extension Office

July 8 — 1 p m 4-H county demonstration day and public speaking contest at Penn Manor High School.

July 9 — 10:15 a.m. Swine Field Day at Penn State University.

Milk Price Support Hiked 50 Cents to $4.

The Agriculture Department this past Wednesday increased the price support for manufacturing milk from $3 50 to $4 a hundred pounds

The move, the second increase in the support price since April 1, is designed to halt a decline in milk production

The first price support boost was ordered by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L Freeman on April 1 and raised the farm price support from $3 26 to $3 50 a hundredweight

The new increase will also have the side effect of boosting producer prices of fluid milk an average of 20 cents a hundredweight during the period of July through next March

The increase will affect all Lancaster County farmers who ship to dairies regulated by either the New York-New Jer-

(Continued on Page 7)

Six Local Youths To Attend 4-H School

Six local youths will attend the Southeastern Penna District 4-H Leadership School on July 5, 6 and 7 at the Cocoa Inn, Hershey

They are Wayne Denlinger, Gordonville R1, Daniel Rohrer, Manheim R1; Paul Brubaker, Lititz R1, Linda Porter, Washington Boro, R1, Mary Sue Hess, Manheim R1, and Daune Palmer, 152 Spruce St, Lititz

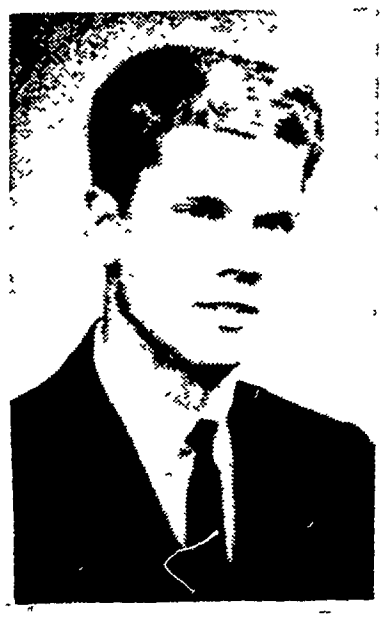
The school consists mainly of speakers and discussions on teen leadership.

ROY WEAVER, left, and Abner Houseknecht, SCS technician, examine the flow of the spring which feeds the concrete holding pool at Weaver's bait-fish farm and supplies water for five of his ponds. They later measured the flow and found it to be 15 gallons per minute. L. F. Photo

Glenn Weber Elected State FFA President

UNIVERSITY PARK — Glenn Weber, 17, son of Mr and Mrs Andrew Weber, Mohnton R2, was named State FFA President here yesterday

Glenn is a member of the Grassland FFA Chapter and is a 1966 graduate of Garden Spot High School He was named 1966 Region II Star Farmer last December and State Star Farmer at the FFA State Convention in January



Glenn Weber

Glenn has been very active in FFA since the beginning of his high school career, starting off as Star Green Hand — outstanding 9th grader—and progressing to president of the County FFA Chapter in 1965. He was also president of his school chapter and other local chapter offices and activities. His farming program includes broilers, corn and dairy He is presently operating his home farm with his father They have 27 cows and 15 heifers.

Glenn's father operates Weber's Hatchery, which has an incubator capacity of 316,000.

Gene Daugherty, president of the Lancaster County Vo-Ag Teachers Association, was his instructor at Garden Spot

County Vo-Ag Boys Take 47 Medals At FFA Week

by Clair Zerby
Warwick Vo-Ag. Instructor

The hot, humid, dry weather that Lancaster County has had for the past ten days did not seem to affect the judging ability of 60 FFA contestants from nine FFA chapters in the county

A total of 47 awards in various events were won by the boys at the Annual FFA Activities Week at Penn State this week Final count shows 22 gold, 16 silver, 5 bronze and 4 honorable mention awards

Richard Thomas, Millersville R1, Manor Chapter, will represent the Penna FFA boys at the National Dairy Congress in Waterloo, Iowa, for his first place showing

Garland Gingerich, his teacher, will accompany him and coach the Penna team

Linford Weaver, Ephrata R1, Cloister Chapter, will attend the National FFA contest in Kansas City, Missouri, for placing first in poultry judging Charles Ackley, his teacher, will accompany and coach the state team

The land judging first place winner, Clayton Harrington, Quarryville. Solanco Chapter, will receive a trip to a point of interest in the state

The Solanco Procedure Team came away the victor in this contest and also won a similar trip The team consists of Richard Smith Preston Lefevre, Gary Craig, David DeLong William Frey, Earl

(Continued on Page 4)

Farm Ponds In The County Increase In Use & Number

by Don Timmons

Whether it's a cool dip for the family on a hot summer day or a thriving fish business you're interested in a pond on your farm may be the answer

It would be difficult to determine how many farm ponds there are in Lancaster County, but Abner Houseknecht, Soil Conservation Service technician, told us that SCS had supplied technical assistance on at least 200. He estimated there must be another 200 or more in the county that were built privately I visited a few pond sites with Houseknecht last week

Some of the county farm ponds are used for a single purpose, although all could double as a source of water for fire fighting Most ponds, however, had one main purpose for being built, but have since developed into multi-use ponds A pond built on the farmstead itself, for example, for fire protection might very

(Continued on Page 8)

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

July 1, 1966

CATTLE 2960 — Supply included near 70 percent Slaughter steers, about 20 percent Cows and Bulls with the balance Feeder steers. Slaughter steers steady to 25c Higher. Cows 50-1.50 Lower. Bulls 75 to 1.25 Lower. Feeder Steers steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1000-1350 lbs. 26-27, Load Prime 1202 lbs 27.00 on Monday. Choice 900-1200 lbs. 25.25-26, largely 25.25-25.75, Choice 1200-1350 lbs 25-26, mostly $25-25 75, Mixed Good and Choice 24 75-25 50, Good 24 25-25, Standard and Low Good 23-24 25

COWS — Utility 19-21 50, mostly 19 20 at close, Cutter 18 50-20 50, Canner and Low Cutter 16 25-19 25

BULLS — Choice 24-26, Good 23-25, Utility and Commercial 21 75-26, Individual 26 50

FEEDER STEERS — Choice

(Continued on Page 5)

Auction Only

June 29, 1966

CATTLE 845 — Slaughter steers fully steady. Cows 50-1.50 Lower. Bulls 50-1.00 Lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1000-1350 lbs. 26-26 85, Choice 900-1200 lbs. 25.25-26, Choice 1200-1350 lbs. 25-25 85, Mixed Good and Choice 24.75-25.25, Good 24.25-25, Standard and Low Good 23-24 25

COWS — Utility 19-20, few 20.25-20.75, Cutter 18 50-20, Canner and Low Cutter 16 25-19.

BULLS — Choice 24-25 50, Good 23-24 10, Utility and Commercial 21.75-25 50, Individual 26 50

CALVES 202 — Vealers $2-3 Lower. Good 29-31, Choice 31-33 50, Standard 27-29, Utility 24-26, Cull 20-25.

HOGS 222 — Barrows and gilts 25-50 Lower. US 1-2 190-230 lbs. 26.50-27, US 1-3 190-230 lbs 25.75-26 50

SHEEP 99 — Spring Slaughter lambs $1-1 50 Lower, Good 22 50 23 25, Utility 20 50-22.50.

Vintage Auction

June 28, 1966

CATTLE 561 — Slaughter Steers 25-mostly 50 lower; Cows 50-1.50 lower; Bulls 50-1.00 lower; High Choice and Prime 1000-1350 lb. Slaughter Steers 25.75-27.00; Choice 900-1200 lbs. 24.75-26.00, 1200-1400 lbs. 24.25-25.60; Mixed Good and Choice 24.25-25.25; Good 23.60-24.75; Standard to Low Good 22.85-23.85; Utility Cows 18 50-20.00, few 20.50-21 50; Cutter 17.50-19.75; Canner and Low Cutter 16.50-18.00; Choice Bulls 24.25-25.60; Good 23.10-24 60; Utility and Commercial 22 10-25 35.

CALVES 402 — Vealers 50-1.00 Lower; Good Vealers 31.-00-34.00; standard 29.00-32.00; Utility 27.50-30.00; Cull 19 00-28 00.

HOGS 293 — 160-180 lb 22 25-25.25; 180-200 lb 24 00-27 50; 200-220 lb. 26 85-27.85; 220-240 lb 26 50-27.85; 240 lb. up 22 00-26 35.

SHEEP 118—Spring Slaughter Lambs 50-1 00 Lower, Good Spring Lambs 23.50-24.50; Utility 20 00-24 00

New Holland Auction

June 30, 1966

CATTLE 768 — Supply includes 20 percent Cows. Slaughter steers 25c to mostly 50c Higher. Cows and Bulls 50 to 1.00 Lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1000-1300 lbs. 26-27.35, few 27.50-27.75, Choice 900-1300 lbs. 25.25-26.25, Mixed Good and Choice 24.75-25.50, Good 24-25, Standard to Low Good 23-24.25.

COWS — Utility 18.50-20.50, few 21.25-21.50, Cutter 18-19.50, Canner and Low Cutter 16-18.

BULLS — Choice 24.10-26.35, Good 22.85-24.35, Utility and Commercial 22-25.75.

CALVES 290 — Vealers $3-4 Lower. Choice 31-33 50, Good 28-31, Standard 26 50-29, Utility 23.50-27, Cull 20-25.

SHEEP 42 — Not enough of any one class on offer to test market.

COWS

June 29, 1966

Receipts totaling 103 cows, 2 bulls and 15 heifers sold steady with fresh Holsteins bringing 275-700; Guernseys, 150-295; other breeds, 150-250.

HORSES

June 27, 1966

Horses sold steady as 323 head changed hands. Riding and driving horses brought 110-300, and 110-250 respective-

(Continued on Page 15)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

June 30, 1966

CATTLE — Receipts 20,000 compared with 20,300 last week and 26,000 a year ago. Twelve market supply 154,800, compared with 163,300 a week ago and 184,500 a year ago. Slaughter Steers steady to mostly 25 lower. Heifers generally 50 lower. Cows 25-1 00 lower with Utility and Commercial 50-1.00 off. Bulls steady to 50 lower. Carlot dressed beef at Chicago, Steer and Heifer Beef steady to 50 higher, except Standard 50 lower. Cow Beef 50-2.00 off.

(Continued on Page 5)

Guernsey Cows Complete Records

Two registered Guernsey cows in the herd of Rutter Bros, York, Pa, have recently completed top official DHIR actual production records Rutter Bros Bonanza's Patti, a Jr 5 year old, produced 12,500 pounds of milk and 599 pounds of fat in 296 days Brooklawn M B Maryann, a Sr. 3 year old, produced 13,440 pounds of milk and 735 pounds of fat in 305 days Both cows were milked 2 times a day

A senior three year old registered Guernsey cow, Breezy Inn Farms Chita, owned by Harry W Blessing, Wrightsville, has completed an official DHIR actual production record of 11,900 pounds of milk and 633 pounds of butterfat, in 305 days, 2 times a day milking

New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.

Sale Schedule

Monday: Horse Sale . . . . . 10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Monday: Hog Sale . . . . . 11:30 A.M.
Monday: Beef Cattle . . . . . 2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle . . . . . 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland 354-2194 New Holland, Pa.

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

PARADISE, PENNA.

Bulls, steers, butcher cows,
Hogs, lambs and veal calves
Sold on Commission

Sale every Tuesday 1:30 P.M.

Fat hogs and Feeder pigs sale
Every Saturday at 10 A.M.

For marketing information
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Box 100 Paradise, Pa.

10 mi. East of Lancaster on Rt. 30

Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

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THEN YOU WANT

—the self-sealing roofing
(Galvanized or baked-on vinyl colors)
Tight!—Dry!—Easy to Apply!

For Your Nearest Dealer Write
GROCE DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
SELINSGROVE, PA.

500 DOZEN EGGS PER TON

with new Ful-O-Pep "500" Egg Feeds

Modern computers have determined that the most profitable egg feed in terms of lowest feed cost per dozen is one which produces a dozen eggs on 4 lbs of feed—equivalent to 500 dozen eggs per ton.

New Ful-O-Pep "500" Egg Feeds, for floor or cage, are designed to give you 500 dozen eggs per ton on a year-around basis, under good environmental conditions. If you are a good manager, Ful-O-Pep 500 is *made for you.*

What would 500 dozen eggs per ton do for *your* profit column?

Ful-O-Pep 500

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S. H. Hiestand & Co., Inc.
Salunga

Stevens Feed Mill, Inc.
Stevens, Penna.

Grubb Supply Co.
Elizabethtown

Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

WEEKLY SUMMARY

LIVE HENS

Prices on light hens held unchanged. Supplies lighter but offerings adequate to barely adequate for decreased needs. Demand generally fair. Limited supplies of heavy hens adequate for current needs. Some buyers reluctant at the 18c level in view of lower markets at Southern points. Prices paid at farm, light hens 9½-11, mostly 10-10½; heavy hens, too few sales to report prices.

TURKEYS

Offerings light, especially toms. Buying interest limited. Occasional small lots of heavy hens 13-14#, average moved @28c.

Fogelsville

June 28, 1966

Hens, light 9½-12, mostly 10-11½; Hens, heavy 10-25½, mostly 15-23; Pullets 8½-37, mostly 27-37; Roasters 10½-26, mostly 13-26; Turkeys, toms 10-18½, mostly 15-18½; Turkeys, hens 24-31, mostly 24-28; Rabbits 10-35, mostly 25-31; Guineas 60-85; Pigeons (per pair) 50-155, mostly 57½-70; Jumbo Squabs 75-77½.

Total Coops Sold: 683.

Eastern Shore Exchange

WEEKLY SUMMARY

Lot average broiler and fryer prices this week lost almost ½ cent to average 15.16 compared to 15.55 cent per lb. last week.

Prices paid during the week ranged from a high of 16 2 cents per lb. on Tuesday to a low of 14 4 cents per lb. on Thursday.

Sales for the week showed a slight decrease over the preceding week at 1 4 million head.

Delmarva

June 30, 1966

Delmarva broiler and fryer lot average prices declined from 15.55 to 15.03 cents per lb. Demand fair for moderate auction offerings. Live supplies adequate on 2-3 lb. birds, short on heavier weights due to hot weather reducing growth rate

Ready-to-cook demand remains very good with most plants running at or near capacity.

Estimated slaughter for Thursday, 919,000 head compared to 929,000 head last Thursday.

In the 24 hours preceding market close Thursday, at farm prices paid for broilers and fryers ranged from 14.7 to 15 5 cents per lb. on reported sales totaling 1 million head.

Did you ever notice that no matter how much or how little beauty the Creator endowed you with, you are better looking when you smile?

As the skunk said when the wind changed, "it all comes back to me now."

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, June 27th to Friday. July 1st

WHITE					
Fcy. Hywts.	35-35½	33	33	33	33½
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	37½	35-35½	35 35½	35½	35½
Fcy. Med.	29	27½	27	27	27
No. 1 Med.	28½	27½	27	27	27
Pullets	25½	24½	24½	24	23½
Peewees	17	17	16-17	16-17	16½
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	38½	37½	37½	37½	37½
Fcy. Hywts.	38	37	37	37	37
Fcy. Med.	28½-29	28½	28½	28½	28
Pullets	25½	24½	24½	24½	24
Peewees	17	17	17	17	17
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	35-35½	33	33	33	33½
Standards	33	31	31	31	31
Checks	28	27	27	27	26½

TREND: Large sizes clearing well particularly extra fancy. Other sizes ample and somewhat forced

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Agway

CLEANSER LINE COMPLETED

For the first time, Agway has a complete line of farm cleansers and sanitizers under its own label. These 6 dairy, 2 poultry and 1 general cleaning agents let you establish a true 1-stop center for every farm cleansing need.

Note all Agway cleansers are biodegradable, meaning they are destroyed by bacteria after use, so won't clog disposal systems.

BULK TANK & UTENSIL CLEANSER

Biodegradable Foaming, chlorinated. Excellent for conditioning hard water. Use for all manual cleaning of milking equipment for the removal of fat and protein deposits Contains organic sources of chlorine, an ideal product for use in water supplies containing iron. 9 lb. Can, 20 lb. Carton.

EGG WASHING COMPOUND & SANITIZER

Biodegradable A superior egg washing and sanitizing compound containing ammonium chloride, special cleaning agents and sequestrants.
25 lb. Drum, 100 lb Drum, 5 lb. Bag.
25 lb Drum (Non-foaming)

CLEANSER

A superior multi-purpose farm and household detergent.
25 lb. Drum, 100 lb Drum, 3 lb Box.

RUBBER PART CLEANER

Biodegradable A controlled caustic compound with a wetting agent Use to preserve and extend life of rubber parts. Also excellent for cleaning vacuum lines Replaces lye Use dilutions call for less product, making it more economical.
5 lb. Can.

LIQUID BACTERICIDE

Biodegradable. Liquid chlorine-type sanitizing agent 10 2% available chlorine Use for final sanitizing rinse on all equipment prior to use Note 10 2% available chlorine concentration results in use dilution of 1 oz to 4 gallons for 200 ppm, in comparison to 1 oz to 2 gallons for previous liquid chlorine products
1 gallon plastic.

PIPELINE CLEANSER

Biodegradable A non-foaming, chlorinated mechanical washing compound Use for cleaning pipelines, transfer stations and for spray cleaning bulk milk tanks.
25 lb Carton, 50 lb Carton, 100 lb. Drum

SANITIZER

Biodegradable A 20% ammonium chloride compound Use for poultry houses and equipment sanitation Excellent for use in disinfecting walk-through pans and for boot washing prior to entering buildings May be used for flank and udder washing of dairy cattle.
1 Gallon.

ACID CLEANSER

Biodegradable. A non-foaming, food grade, acid detergent. After initial cleaning, use for the prevention and removal of mineral deposits (milkstone).
1 gallon plastic

IODOPHOR

Biodegradable. An iodine detergent-gemicide (foaming) Recommended as an udder-washing compound May be used as an acid cleanser and/or sanitizing agent for all hand-washed equipment
1 gallon plastic.

Agway

Agway Inc.

New Holland — Lancaster — Quarryville — Honey Brook

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN!

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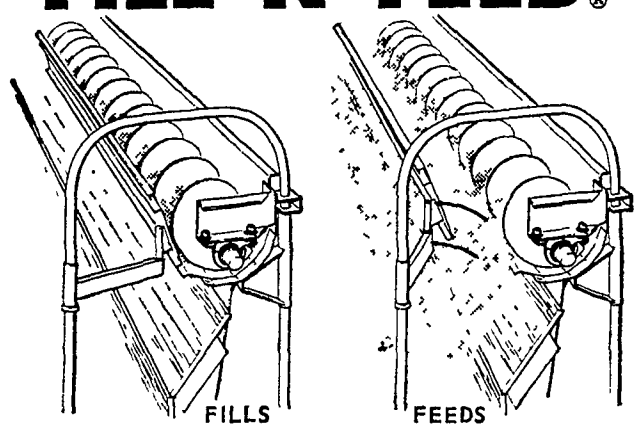

FEEDS CATTLE FAST—ALL AT ONCE

Jamesway's big, rugged time-cycled cattle feeder with non-plugging open J-trough and big auger delivers silage, pre-mixes, grains or processed feed in volume. Feed dumps all at once, prevents crowding. Come in today for free literature.

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From Where We Stand . . .

Could A Pond Help Your Farming Operation?

A farm pond has many uses, although not all of them can be applied to the same pond at the same time.

A recent survey of 200 pond owners in New York State showed that fishing, swimming, fire protection, and waterfowl production are leading uses, although livestock watering was frequently the initial reason for constructing a pond.

Of the 400 to 500 ponds on Lancaster County farms, Soil Conservation Service supplied technical assistance on about 200. How many of these were built with cost-share money under the Agricultural Conservation Program we don't know. The county ASCS office explained that such money is available for farm pond construction for irrigation, livestock watering, and fish production, adding that a request for an irrigation pond requires a definite demonstration of need if assistance is to be granted.

In ponds approved for those three uses. ASCS will pay 50 percent of the costs, with maximum payments of $500 on irrigation ponds; $300 for livestock watering, provided no other source of water is available on pasture; and $100 for fish pond construction. Before any payment can be made under this cost-share program, however, pond construction must be certified as satisfactory by SCS.

Although one of the prime benefits of a farm pond is for fire protection, ASCS has no cost-share plan which includes that use. However, any reasonable-sized pond, regardless of its primary function, can furnish water for fire fighting. In many of our rural areas in the county your farm pond may provide the only water at hand when a fire breaks out. It would seem that this reassurance should be worth a great deal to a farm family.

★ ★ ★ ★

Fourth Of July

The traditional Fourth of July our fathers and their fathers knew has largely gone from the land. Fireworks, save for organized, licensed displays, have been widely outlawed on grounds of safety. With them have gone the orations, once commonly held in town squares and fairgrounds in which leaders in government and enterprises paid their tributes to those who founded the nation, and who gave us the powers of mind and spirit which made possible the maintenance of our freedoms and the creation of material abundance.

These orators, needless to say, were often naive and flamboyant. But still, there are a profound merit in what they said and meant no matter how inept the choice of words might have been. They did paint a picture of the American ideal, the American philosophy, the American tradition. And even those who stayed but briefly to hear them felt stirrings of pride in our heritage.

All this is gone or generally so. The Fourth has become just one more holiday, just one more reason for folks to take to the road. And something vital, something that was at the heart of things, has gone out of American life.

It needs to be restored if we are to save this nation from lethargy and cynicism within, as well as from our enemies without. And it can be . . . if on this and every Fourth, we give a quiet moment to reflecting on the values our forebears bought for us with blood and treasure. We must determine to do all we can to defend those values and pass them on, untarnished, to our children and our children's children.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

Divine "Therefore"

Lesson for July 3, 1966

Background Scripture: Exodus 20:1-2; Leviticus 18:1-5; Deuteronomy 24:19-24; Hosea 11:1-4; John 14:8-15; Hebrews 1:1-4.
Devotional Reading: Isaiah 51:1-6a, 12-13a.

". . . Because it's the law." ". . . The Bible says so." ". . . It is immoral." ". . . But society expects . . ."

None of these, we are told, carry much weight any more. There is a rising tide of human demand for the abolition of the "old" morality and the installation of a "new" one.

Rev. Althouse

What will be the basis of this "new" morality? Presumably: that which is "natural." The assumption seems to be, "If it's natural, it's got to be good!"

This was the reasoning of a man who recently wrote a letter-to-the-editor of **The New York Times.** He proposed an end to all barriers, both legal and moral, prohibiting pre-marital sexual relations. "It is unnatural to ask our youth to wait," he said. "What two people do together in their own privacy should be no one else's affair."

Another recent proposal that appeared in the newspapers came from a prominent municipal official who advocated that habit-forming drugs be sold openly to narcotic addicts, thus ending the illegal traffic in drugs and "eliminating the immoral element." The basis: "If they want to use drugs, that's their business."

CART BEFORE HORSE

Apart from these radical protests against the "old" morality, there are also the ever-present, if considerably less vigorous protests in our own homes, our own neighborhoods, our own communities. One cannot help but conclude that the protests against the old rules are in reality a protest against all rules.

This is hardly a new state of affairs in human history. It is the same dilemma that has faced man down through the centuries.

For one thing, we tend to put the cart before the horse. We persist in thinking of law as the master, when in reality it is meant to be the servant.

WHY OF 'THEREFORE'

God did not come to Moses, tapping him on the shoulder and saying:

"Hello there; my name is God and I have here a list of ten rules that I want you and your people to obey."

No, what God did say was, "I am the Lord your God, who brought you out of Egypt, out of the house of bondage." Therefore: "You shall have no other gods before me." Before God ever came with his "Thou shalt's" and "Thou shalt not's," he first acted on Israel's behalf, freeing them from the slavery of the Pharaoh. Only when he had first done that did he finally say: "Therefore, this is what I require of you . . ."

Therefore, "Thou shalt" relationship is the real basis for laws, rules, and commandments. There are certain expectations that govern the relationship between parent and child, between husband and wife, between citizen and community, between Creator and creature.

THERE IS PURPOSE

How does this change our perspective in regard to moral law? It means that God is not an overbearing tyrant who enjoys making people "toe the mark." His commandments are not the result of a "divine irritability" that just doesn't "like" or "tolerate" certain things. Behind his requests there is, not personal whim or caprice, but purpose.

Though we may not always understand that purpose, we will respond to him as the Father who created us, as the gracious Savior who redeems us, the divine Spirit by whose power we live, and remembering what he has done and is doing and anticipating what he will do, we respond, not out of dull submission, but in loving and grateful obedience. His right to command us with the divine "therefore" is founded upon who he is: our Father.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE SUNDAY

● Vo-Ag Boys

(Continued from Page 1)

Wenger, James Huber, and Edward Kreider

County judging winners were:

MANHEIM CHAPTER

Land Judging: Delbert Kautz, 9, gold. **Meats Judging:** Robert Ulrich, 13, bronze, **Salesmanship:** Russell Adamire, 7, silver.

MANOR CHAPTER

Dairy: Richard Thomas, 1, gold; **Livestock:** Kenneth Rohrer, 7, gold and John Hess, 15, silver, **Poultry:** Gary Martin, 13, silver, Dave Erb, 12, silver, Marlin Groff, 19, silver and Lester Wagner, 24, bronze, **Ornamental Horticulture:** Bruce Frey, 4, silver

SOLANCO CHAPTER

Forestry: Roger Wimer, 15, silver, **Farm Mechanics:** Lee Kinsey, 19, silver, **Land Judging:** Glen Redcay, 13, silver, Robert Haddan, 5, gold, Clayton Harrington, 1, gold and Fred Kreider, 23, bronze **Chapter Procedure Team:** 1, gold.

GARDEN SPOT CHAPTER

Dairy: Larry Breneman, 10, gold, **Farm Mechanics:** Thomas Houser, 10, gold

CLOISTER CHAPTER

Livestock: Tom Zartman, 8, gold and Earl Hertzog, 20, silver, **Dairy Products:** Earl Stauffer, 8, silver, Raymond Burkholder, 14, bronze, Lester Weaver, 7, silver, **Poultry:** Linford Weaver, 1, gold; **Farm Mechanics:** David Merkey, 11, silver

GRASSLAND CHAPTER

Livestock: Larry High, 33, HM, **Meats Judging:** Freeman Stoltzfus, 17, HM, **Land Judging:** Leonard Good, 7, gold, **Dairy:** Eugene Brendle, 22, bronze, **Salesmanship:** James Musser, 9, silver, **Land Judging:** Amos Reiff, 4, gold.

PEQUEA VALLEY CHAPTER

Dairy: Jacob Stoltzfus, 13, silver, **Livestock:** Edwin Rohrer, 35, HM, **Farm Mechanics:** Richard Bomberger, 33, HM.

WARWICK CHAPTER

Dairy: Paul Brubaker, 15, silver, **Land Judging:** Ronald Kline, 20, silver, **Dairy Products:** Howett Seiverling, 5, gold.

ELIZABETHTOWN CHAPTER

Salesmanship: John Kurtz, 5, gold

The Lancaster-York area softball team won the State Championship during FFA Activities Week.

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
P O Box 266 - Lititz, Pa 17543
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Lititz, Pa 17543
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Weather Forecast

Temperatures for the five day period Saturday through Wednesday will average above the normal range of mid 80's to low 90's, and daily lows in the low 60's to low 70's.

It will be warm throughout the period, moderating slightly during the first part of next week. Precipitation may total 1/10 inch, mainly as showers, widely scattered, through early part of next week.

Electricity Important To Modern Agriculture

Electricity is potentially a major source of energy for agriculture, according to E W Walpole, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Delaware

Nationally, irrigation represents the largest single use made of electrical power in agriculture today. However, an increasing number of farmers are taking advantage of electrical energy to replace the dwindling labor supply In particular, material handling is being electrified on farms with such equipment as silo unloaders, gutter cleaners, feed grinders and electrical automatic feeders

Heating equipment is another expanding use of electricity on the farm Heating units, including everything from water bowl heaters to complete home heating systems, are frequently in use on American farms today The ease of control, the cleanliness and the low installation cost are the main advantages of farm electrical heating systems, he said

There are many advantages to the use of electrically powered equipment, Walpole points out. Such equipment is easy to start and is easily adapted to automatic controls. A wide range of sizes allows maximum efficiency as does the interchangeability of units The costs of electricity are competitive with other forms of production energy, and maintenance costs are also low There is no air pollution problem, and the noise level is low.

Lancaster Farming Classified Ads Get Results

Now Is The Time . . .

By Max Smith, Lancaster County Agent

SMITH

To Prepare For August Seeding

Alfalfa growers who are planning an early August seeding should be getting their ground ready at least a month ahead of time. For seeding during hot weather it is very important to have a firm, fine seedbed, rather than one recently plowed and in open, loose condition A complete soil test will reveal the amount of lime and fertilizer needed and these elements should be worked into the ground ahead of seeding A well prepared seedbed is very important, the hand seeding method is strongly recommended for best results

To Acclimate Dairy Heifers

First-calf heifers that are to be added to the milking herd should be given some training prior to freshening; we suggest that they be handled along with the milking herd about one month before they freshen; this barn training and getting accustomed to the daily routine will make it possible for the heifer to be more at ease at freshening time and to yield greater amounts of milk.

To Recognize Proper Growth

Growers of sudan grass or any of the sudan-sorghum hybrids are urged to respect the proper stage of growth before grazing or harvesting With sudan grass delay using until the growth is 16 to 18 inches high, in the case of the sudan-sorghum hybrids the growth should be 30 inches high. These stages of growth are necessary to avoid the danger of prussic acid poisoning in the plant cells; younger and more tender growth of both of these crops have been found to be higher in prussic acid content Second growth (aftermath growth) should also be allowed to reach these heights before using

Read LANCASTER FARMING For Full Market Reports

Crop Round-Up

The continuation of hot, dry weather throughgout central and southern areas of the State poses a serious threat to the growth and development of many crops, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. Growth of second crop hay, corn, pasture, and fruit and vegetables has practically stopped, as a result of eight weeks of below normal rainfall in most areas. Soil moisture supplies are short in all areas, except extreme northern and northwestern sections of the State. Although far from comfortable, the weather was ideal for haymaking which was the major farm activity during the week. The hot, dry weather pushed maturity of small grains, and harvest of barley got underway in many southern areas by the weekend — more than a week later than usual. Other field activities consisted of cultivation of row crops; silo filling; spraying: and setting up and moving irrigation systems, where available. Tobacco planting has been slowed by the dry weather.

GRAINS: Harvest of barley has started in many southern areas, and should get underway in central areas within a week. Ideal weather conditions speeded harvest in the southeast, where good yields are reported Severe lodging may cut yields. Wheat, which is also badly lodged in many areas, is starting to ripen in the south, with harvest of the first early fields only a week or two away. Hot, dry weather has slowed or halted the growth of corn and caused the leaves to curt in most areas. Weeds and grass are a problem in some sections, as spraying and cultivation continues. Oats continues to look good in northern areas, where it is just starting to head. In southern areas the crop has headed on short straw and rain is needed soon for further development.

HAY AND PASTURE: Ideal drying conditions speeded haying operations throughout the State, as many farmers harvested the most and the best first cutting hay in years. The first cutting of alfalfa is nearly finished with the first cutting of clo-tim not far behind. Lack of rain has severely limited the growth of the second crop and new seedings. Pastures are at a standstill in most areas, and many are not supplying normal amounts of feed

POTATOES AND TOBACCO: Early potatoes are in full bloom in most areas, with irrigation being used where available No insect or disease damage has been reported. Cultivation has been limited because of the lack of soil moisture Planting of tobacco, which is about 90 percent completed, has been slowed by the dry weather Some early plantings are quite thin and some replanting may be necessary.

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PHOSPHORUS is the mineral most likely to be missing in the ordinary diet of cows—COPPER is necessary for blood formation—COBALT is needed for rumen function —CALCIUM is required for bone and teeth development —IRON forms good blood—SALT is needed for proper body functioning and proper digestion—MANGANESE —ZINC—and IODINE are required also **All of these minerals are included in Red Rose Free-Choice Mineral.** Only a small amount of mineral is needed for your cows (¼ to 1 lb per week). Fill your mineral feeders with Red Rose Free-Choice Mineral and place them near the hay racks or water troughs If you do, your cows will be protected against mineral deficiency, and at the same time assured good herd health—and will perform better in the milk line.

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● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

and Prime 880-1020 lbs 25-25 50, Choice 550-625 lbs 29 25-30, Choice 650-700 lbs 27-27 75, Good 575-650 lbs 25.50-27.50.

CALVES 574 — Vealers $2-3, Instances 4 00 Lower. Choice 31-37, Good 29-35, Standard 27-33, Utility 24-31, Cull 20-29

HOGS 1333--Barrows and gilts 50-75c Lower US 1, 190-225 lbs 27 50-28, US 1-2 190-230 lbs 26 50-27.50, US 1-3 190-230 lbs 25 75-27, US 2-3 240-260 lbs 25 25-26 00, few lots 300 lbs 22-22 50

SHEEP 364—Spring Slaughter lambs $1-1 50 Lower. Choice 60-90 lbs. $26-26 50, Good 60-90 lbs. 22 50-25, Utility 20 50-24.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Loadlots Prime 1200-1460 lbs. 26-26 25, two loads 1250-1300 lbs at 26 25 on Monday, this the lowest top for any week since March 1965, High Choice and Prime 1150-1400 lbs. 25.25-26, load High Choice and Prime 1450 lbs. 25 35, High Choice and Prime 1050-1150 lbs. 25 25-25 50, Choice 900-1400 lbs 24 50-25 25, Mixed Good and Choice 24-24.50, Good 23-24, Standard and Low Good 22-23.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Prime 900-1100 lbs. 24 50-25, Choice 900-1050 lbs 23 75-24 50, Choice 775-900 lbs 23 25-24 25, Mixed Good and Choice 750-1050 lbs. 22 50-23.75, Good 21-23, Standard and Low Good 19-21

COWS — Utility and Commercial 17-18 50, few High Yielding Utility 19, Canner and Cutter 16-18

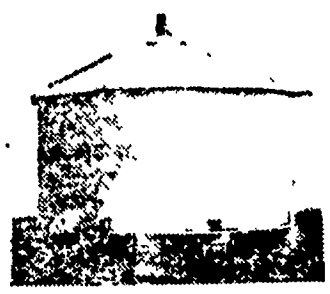
BULLS — Utility and Commercial 21-24 50, mostly 21-24.

EGGS ARE A GOOD BUY

Eggs for breakfast are better quality and less expensive now than they were 30 years ago, says Herbert C. Jordan, extension poultry specialist at Penn State University. Eggs have actually been on a general price decline during this time This is due to a good supply and efficiencies of the industry as well as a slight decrease in demand. If egg prices had gone up the same as the cost of living, then we would pay considerably more for eggs than we do.

Dairy farming is the only form of agriculture found in each of the 50 states.

Agway



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Cautions Against Too Fat Breeding Heifers

"Feed all breeding heifers to grow out well, but don't get them too fat. This will help avoid calving difficulties."

That is the recommendation of John Lasley, Missouri University professor of animal husbandry.

On the basis of University research, Lasley also recommends breeding heifers to a smaller type bull rather than one that is extremely large and growthy for his age. He emphasizes that this is only for first-calf heifers.

"After a heifer has dropped her first calf, the size or breed of bull does not seem to be so important with respect to calving difficulties," Lasley adds.

He notes, too, that "all breeding animals should be kept in good condition, but never too fat. Excess weight appears to have a very harmful effect on fertility and calf production."

In this connection, he tells of findings in an experiment with Hereford heifers Some were fed a low level of nutrition, some a medium level, and others a high level before and during the breeding season. The high level heifers were fat They had the highest percentage of dead calves They also had more calving difficulty.

This was true, he notes, despite the fact that calves from the fat heifers were no heavier at birth than were the offspring from heifers on the low and medium nutrition level.

Lasley's recommendations are based on information obtained in a study of about 200 first-calf heifers at the University's North Missouri Center at Spickard. Cattle being studied are purebred Hereford, Charolais, and Angus.

The study of calving difficulties is one part of the nine-year research project now in its second year. The three breeds are being crossed to determine the effect on meatiness and calving percentage.

Thus far, says Lasley, calves from Charolais and Hereford bulls were involved in a larger percentage of difficult births than Angus sires.

"At least a part of this difficulty," he states, "was due to longer gestation periods, and heavier birth weights of calves. Although it wasn't measured directly, width of the calf in the shoulders and hips might also be involved. Within each of the three breeds studied, some bulls caused more calving difficulties than others."

Charolais heifers had less difficulty at calving time than either Hereford or Angus heifers regardless of the breed of bull used. The probable reason is the larger frame of Charolais heifers, according to Lasley.

CORNED BEEF ON A SPIT

The new corned beef for oven roasting is tender enough to remove from the wrapper and place directly on the spit to be cooked over low charcoal heat. Use the oven roasting time given on the label and test the doneness by probing with a long handled fork near the end of the suggested roasting time. The time may vary depending upon equipment and fire builders But when the roast is served, all will agree that it is the best flavored and most tender corned beef they have had for many a picnic.

Ideal to serve with this full-flavored meat is corn on the cob. Remove corn husks and silk, dot with butter or margarine, and sprinkle with salt and pepper before wrapping in a double thickness of foil. Unwrap one ear to check for doneness after 15 or 20 minutes of cooking.

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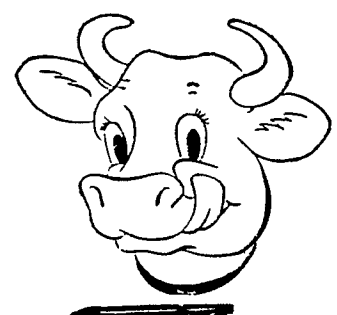

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"Finest Service Anywhere"

● Milk Price

(Continued from Page 1)

sey, Delaware Valley and Upper Chesapeake Bay milk marketing areas.

In the New York order, for example, the change would result in an increase to dairy farmers of 22 cents a hundredweight over the price that had been expected in the milkshed over the next few months

For the rest of the year the increase will be from 50 to 60 cents a hundred pounds of milk marketed

Milk production has been running about 5 percent below a year ago largely because many farmers had been quitting dairying

In announcing the new increase in supports, Freeman said the government sought to avert a "dangerously tight supply situation and to reverse trends in the dairy industry which have seen dairy farmers leaving the farm at an alarming rate at the same time that cows are being slaughtered at record volume"

WATER BEDDING PLANTS

Many bedding plants can be planted outside now, but A O Rasmussen, Penn State extension ornamental specialist, urges watering these plants well both before and after transplanting By applying a starter solution at the time of transplanting, the plants will better withstand the shock of transplanting. Continue to water for a few days until the plants are established Apply a mulch just as soon as the plants are established and signs of new growth are evident, adds Rasmussen.

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● Carol Ann Hess

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Allen K. Risser, Leola. Nancy was a June graduate of Manheim Township High School where she majored in the academic course.

Miss Hess, a graduate of Lampeter Strasburg High School, has always admired the Dairy Princess' job of awarding the ribbons at the shows and fairs. This was one of the reasons she gave for wanting to be the Princess.

Carol has been active in 4-H Club work for the past eight years. A member of the Baby Beef Club and the Holstein Club, she has served as secretary and vice president on the County Council.

In school activities, Carol has been a member of the senior band and senior chorus, Future Business Leaders of America, Future Homemakers, Clerical Club, Student Council, and Cheer Leader. She was also captain of the varsity hockey team and a member of the Varsity Club.

A neighbor friend, Miss Linda Lou Welk, Strasburg R1, the 1965 Dairy Princess, crowned the new Queen and then gave her Farewell address.

Judges for the event were: Mrs. Bernard O. Bradley, Superintendent of Home Economics Department, Lancaster City Schools; David May, Program Coordinator WGSA, Ephrata; and Frederick P. Sample, Supervising Principal of Manheim Township School District.

Mrs. Herbert M. Royer served as Dairy Princess Committee Chairman

HERE'S THE WAY WE CATCH OUR FISH for an order, says Roy Weaver as he explains how the metal fish trap works. It consists of two, half baskets which lock together and have a funneled opening on each end. He tosses it in, waits 10 to 20 minutes, then hauls in his catch. For extra large orders, a seine is used. L. F. Photo

● Farm Ponds

(Continued from Page 1)

well be used for a family "swimmin' hole," or as a source of water for livestock, or for crop or home garden irrigation. If a pond is large enough it might one day be used for a public recreation business.

ROY WEAVER RAISES "FATHEADS"

One unusual and most interesting use for farm ponds was seen at the Roy H. Weaver farm at Strasburg R1 Weaver raised pheasants for the game commission for 22 years, but he recently retired from active farming and now concentrates on raising "fatheads," minnows for bait. He and Mrs. Weaver run this business themselves, and both seem to enjoy the added leisure time that this seasonal bait-fish business provides.

The Weavers built their first pond about ten years ago; they now operate at least eight ponds, although there were several more on another property which we didn't see. Originally, the largest pond, about one and one-third acres in size and eight to nine feet deep, was used for public bass and bluegill fishing. Unfortunately, the pond was located a mile or more from the farm, and couldn't be properly policed to prevent "customers" from helping themselves to fishing rights. So Weaver converted that pond also to bait fish production.

PREDATORS

People aren't the only predators Weavers have to contend with. The natural hazards in the fathead business seem nearly endless. Of course, flooding of the watershed is one hazard that can bring in contaminated water and unwanted silt, but properly constructed diversion terraces can usually handle that.

Snapping turtles and water snakes that move in and make their homes in the ponds are a constant nuisance. Weaver keeps after these critters with a gun. Blackbirds and Kingfishers eat their share of the tender young fish also Weaver seemed particularly to resent the blackbirds, which he said have suddenly become a real problem this year. Even as he spoke we watched several of these birds swoop in for a free fish dinner.

(Continued on Page 9)

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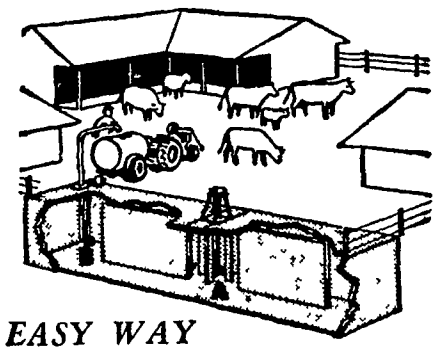

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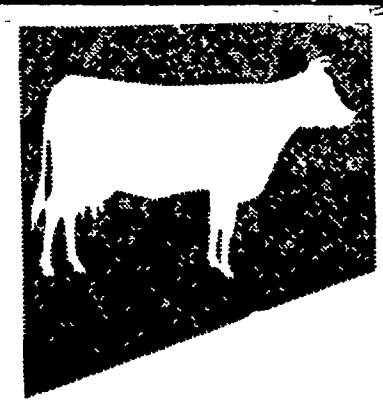

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WILD DUCKS use Weavers' ponds to raise their young. Roy and Mrs. Weaver enjoy having them around and throw out liberal handfuls of feed for the feathered brood daily. L. F. Photo

age and plankton. If these extend to a depth of about 18 inches, they shut off sunlight penetration necessary to the growth of waterweeds and filimentous algae. You can tell when you have a satisfactory population of algae and plankton, Houseknecht said, by the brownish-green appearance of the water.

BAIT-FISH PRODUCTION

Besides dealing with all the natural factors which try to put the bait-fish producer out of business, Weaver has the fish themselves to contend with..

"It takes us about two seasons to produce a marketable minnow," he said, adding that he has heard of it being done in less time by some, but that he hasn't managed it.

The fish are fed twice a day to get them growing faster. We watched Mrs Weaver mixing up a batch of "home-made" feed for one pond which consisted of meat scrap, cottonseed meal, middlings and water Sometimes this is fed wet, and other times simply scattered in dry form on the water.

The fish are sold to bait stores for resale to fishermen Most of Weaver's customers come to the farm and haul the bait in their own containers, but in some cases Weaver has to deliver the order.

The fish are "harvested" by tossing in metal fish traps tied to a line. These traps are two basket halves which lock together. He may pull in 50 to 150 minnows with each cast. The traps are then emptied into a homemade, portable grader which sits in the water where the operator is working. The screen on the grader is designed to hold only market-sized fish, permitting the under-sized fish to escape.

When do you market fish? Weaver said he gets calls for fish as late in the season as December and as early as February. "It pretty much follows the fishing season," he said, adding that "with ice fishing getting so popular, it seems the fishing season is getting longer each year"

The Weavers have also been raising shiners, a larger bait fish, but have found they are considerably harder to grow than fatheads

WATER SUPPLY

One vital ingredient in a successful fish business is a reliable supply of pure water. Weaver has a spring delivering 15 gallons per minute. This is piped into the 20x20-foot, concrete holding pool, and from there, successively, to five ponds in a row. Weaver said this was not the safest way to handle the water supply since contamination in any one of the upper ponds would be passed to all of those below it through the continuous water supply.

Another important ingredient in successfully operating any pond is a nearby creek. Weaver doesn't use his creek as a water source for fear of some contaminant killing the fish However, he does use it to handle by-pass water from the spring when necessary, or when draining one of the ponds

(Other picture on Page 12)

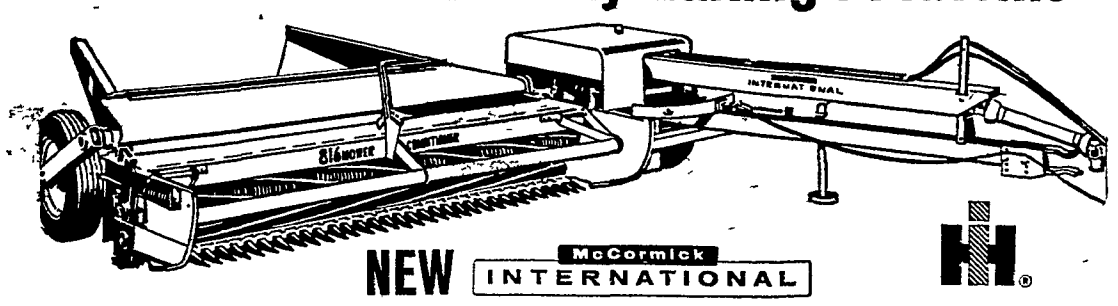
● Farm Ponds

(Continued from Page 8)

Then, if you manage to deal effectively with all of these hungry creatures and thus preserve your pond product, you have to worry about muskrats ruining the pond itself by burrowing holes in the walls so the pond won't hold water.

In addition, the operator has to keep after excessive growth of waterweeds and filimentous algae. Weaver has found that a combination of fertilizer and weed-control chemicals takes care of this problem. As Houseknecht explained, fertilizer (either a 20-20-5 or 8-8-2 analysis) applied early in the spring encourages the growth of microscopic al-

The ONE, TWO PUNCH that KNOCKS OUT Haymaking Problems



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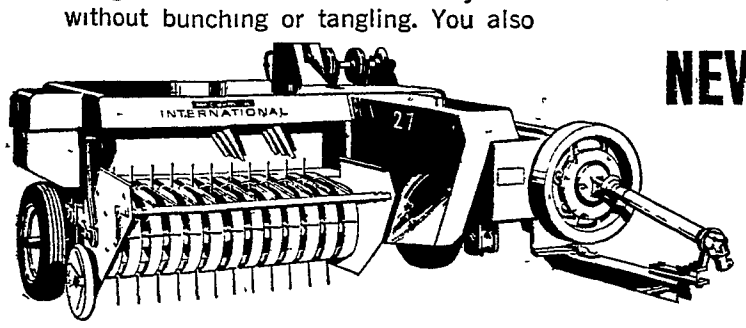

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For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

SUMMERY DESSERTS

SPENCE

ANGEL PEACH DELIGHT

1 quart peach ice cream
1 angel food cake, cut into wedges and toasted

Butterscotch Sauce:

1½ cups packed brown sugar
⅔ cup light corn syrup
½ stick (¼ cup) butter
4 drops vinegar
½ cup cream

To make sauce, combine brown sugar, corn syrup, and butter in a saucepan. Cook to 235 degrees F as indicated on candy thermometer, or until mixture reaches the soft ball stage. Remove from heat. Stir in vinegar. Slowly add cream and mix thoroughly.

Arrange wedges of toasted cake and scoops of ice cream on a large platter. Serve Butterscotch Sauce hot or chilled over cake and ice cream. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

* * * *

PARTY PEACH ICE CREAM PIE

1 quart peach ice cream
⅔ cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup toasted coconut
1 cup ground walnuts

Melt chocolate pieces and butter over hot water In a deep bowl combine coconut and walnuts Add the chocolate mixture to the dry ingredients and blend well. Press mixture into a 9 inch pie pan. Freeze at least 2 hours. Fill with scoops of ice cream. Refreeze until ready to serve. 6 servings.

* * * *

BLUEBERRY ICE CREAM BOMBE

1 quart French vanilla ice cream
10 ounce package frozen blueberries

Blueberry Sauce:

2 teaspoons cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup blueberry preserves
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
10 ounce package frozen blueberries, thawed (Fresh blueberries may be used, if available)

Scoop ice cream into a large mixing bowl and let soften. Thoroughly rinse a 10 ounce package of blueberries until all blue color has disappeared. Fold blueberries into ice cream until well blended and pour into 1 quart mold. Plunge a spatula down through ice cream several times to release air bubbles. Freeze at least 24 hours. Unmold by setting into a pan of tap water for a few seconds. Invert onto a chilled plate. Return to freezer for 2 to 3 hours.

Blueberry sauce: In a heavy saucepan mix cornstarch, salt, cinnamon, and nutmeg. Add water and lemon juice. Cook until thickened Add preserves and stir until well blended. Add butter and stir until melted. Blend in 10 ounce package of thawed blueberries.

When ready to serve, cut bombe into wedges and spoon hot or chilled Blueberry Sauce over each serving. 6 to 8 servings.

* * * *

SNAPPY GINGER-RASPBERRY PARFAITS

1 package (10 oz.) frozen raspberries, thawed and drained OR ¾ cup fresh raspberries.
1 pint vanilla ice cream
8 quartered old fashion ginger snaps

Layer fruit, ice cream and ginger snaps in each of 4 parfait glasses. Repeat layers. Makes 4 servings.

* * * *

SNAPPY LEMON-PEACH PARFAITS

1 (8¾ oz) can sliced peaches, drained and slices cut in half OR ½ cup fresh quartered peach slices
1 pint vanilla ice cream
12 halved lemon-flavored snaps

Layer fruit, ice cream and lemon snaps in each of 4 parfait glasses. Repeat layers. Makes 4 servings.

* * * *

RUBY-CROWNED CAKE ROYALE

Cake:

1 (1 lb., 1 oz.) package pound cake mix
1 teaspoon ground cardamom
¾ cup milk
2 eggs, separated and at room temperature
2 egg whites, at room temperature
⅛ teaspoon cream of tartar
⅛ teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar

Glaze:

1 pint fresh strawberries
⅓ cup sugar
¼ cup water
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 teaspoon butter or margarine

To prepare cake: combine pound cake mix and cardamom; prepare according to package directions using only egg yolks. Beat 2 egg whites with cream of tartar until

(Continued on Page 11)

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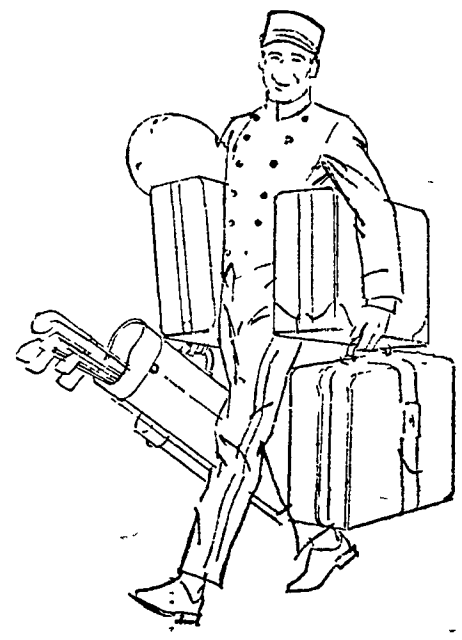

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● For The Farm Wife
(Continued from Page 10)

stiff but not dry. Gently fold into batter. Pour into a greased 9-inch spring form pan.* Bake in a preheated slow oven (325 degrees) 50 minutes or until done. Let stand in pan 30 minutes on wire rack. Remove only sides; cool. Scoop out a little of center of cake. Place on cookie sheet. Beat remaining 2 egg whites with salt until stiff but not dry. Gradually beat in sugar until glossy. Spread a thin layer of meringue around sides of cake. Pile remaining meringue around top edge. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove from cookie sheet. Cool on wire rack.

To prepare glaze: Wash and hull strawberries. Crush enough berries to make ½ cup. Combine crushed berries, sugar, water and cornstarch in a small saucepan. Bring to a boil; boil 2 minutes stirring constantly. Stir in butter or margarine. Strain. Arrange whole strawberries in center of cake. Pour glaze over strawberries. Allow to stand at least ½ hour before serving. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

*or pour into a greased 9-inch cake pan which has been lined with greased wax paper. Bake 55 minutes or until done. Cool in pan 30 minutes. Remove from pan; remove paper and cool on wire rack. Before spreading with meringue, place cake on an aluminum foil-lined cookie sheet.

Farm Women Hold Outing

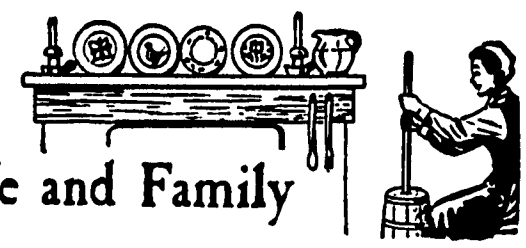
The Society of Farm Women No 1 held a family picnic June 25 at the Middle Creek Church pavilion. Games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Neil Clark and Mrs. Abram Bollinger.

A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Clayton Sangrey, president. Plans were made to attend the Vorspeil at Ephrata sometime during August. Society members and their guests will visit the UGI in Lancaster Oct. 6 A demonstration on Chinese food will be presented.

A picnic for all Society of Farm Women of Lancaster County will be held at Long Park August 2 beginning at 12 noon.

Farmer's assets on January 1, 1966 were $253 billion That's more than the value of such industries as transportation, petroleum, electric power, steel, iron, and chemicals combined. It's three-fourths as much as the value of all manufacturing corporations

For the Farm Wife and Family



Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

Practicing Supermarket Courtesy

Finish your shopping before getting to the checkout counter.

Watch the register as the cashier records prices. Anyone can make an unintentional mistake.

If you discover that the bill exceeds the amount you planned to spend, ask the cashier to deduct some of the items . . . no need to be embarrassed.

Count your change immediately . . . An error is better corrected before you leave the store.

Ways To Improve Household Storage

Store things near where you use them first.

Store items at convenient heights.

Store together things that you use together.

Store articles where they are easy to see.

Store items where they are easy to reach and grasp

Build to fit storage needs

Keep storage flexible

Discard seldom or never used items

Variations For Vegetables

Add a pinch of herbs or a tablespoon of minced onion, green pepper, or chives before cooking fresh vegetables These add flavor, without calories

Season after cooking with a flavorful fat—bacon drippings, butter, or margarine—or with salad oil to which a little lemon juice, horseradish, or garlic has been added

Sprinkle lemon juice or herb vinegar on boiled vegetables for a pleasantly tart touch.

Mash vegetables, beat in a little hot milk, add butter or margarine, and season with salt and pepper.

Serve with a tasty sauce, such as mushroom, cheese, onion, celery, white, or hollandaise

Forgotten Vacation Expenses

When estimating the cost of your summer vacation, include these items, if they apply to your plans

Admission fees to museums, national parks, and other tourist attractions These vary from place to place.

Port fees Some foreign ports levy a special tax on boat passengers when they embark or disembark

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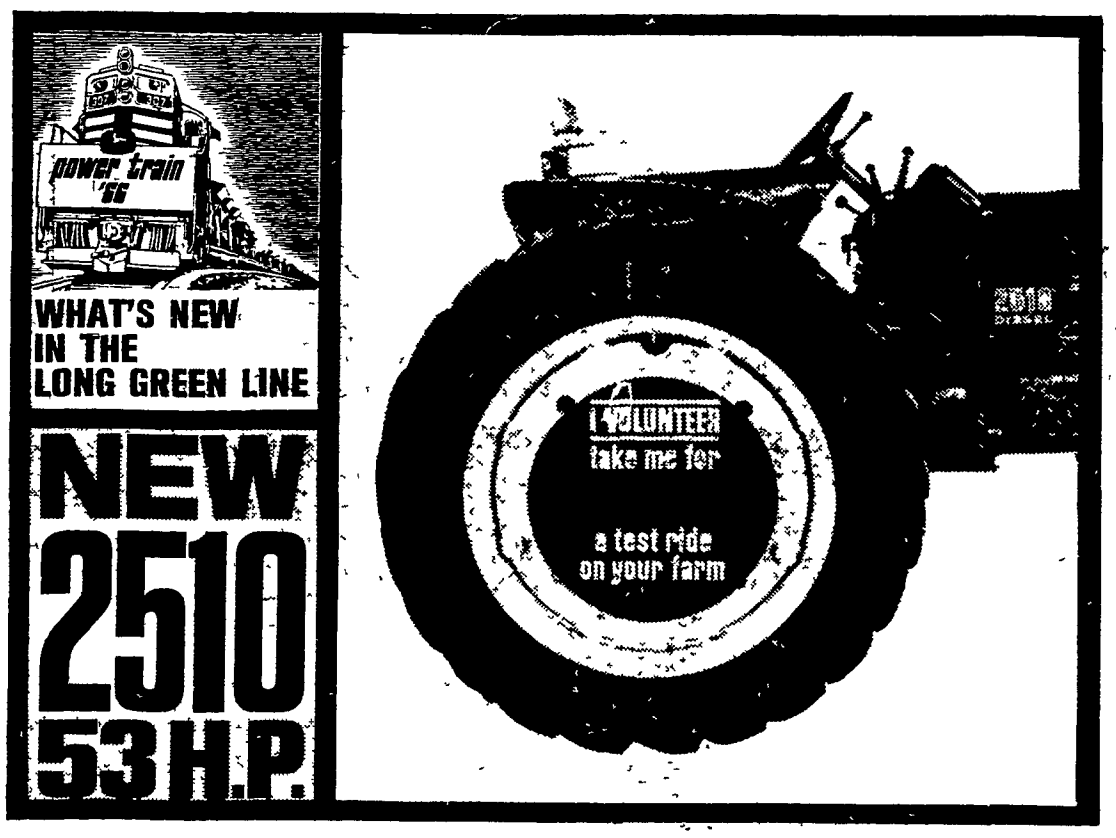

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LOOKING OVER THE LARGE FARM POND on the William Arrowsmith farm at Peach Bottom R1, is Abner Houseknecht, SCS technician. Arrowsmith, a well-known breeder of Jersey dairy cattle in Lancaster County, built this pond as a source of irrigation water. It is also occasionally used by the family for swimming. L. F. Photo

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Take your choice of either a 40-gallon, or larger, quick-recovery water heater, or an 80-gallon, or larger, NEMA standard water heater. The dealer or plumber will then credit you with $15 toward the purchase price. He will remove your old water heater when he installs your new one.

When the installation has been certified by PP&L as being eligible for the Company's low-cost water heating rate, PP&L will give you its Certificate of Guaranteed Satisfaction, covering both cost of operation and performance for six months after date of installation.

CONSIDER THESE MANY ADVANTAGES:

You'll prefer heating water the flameless electric way because it's *dependable . . . clean . . . automatic . . . safe . . . convenient . . . carefree . . . modern . . .* and, best of all, it's *economical* under PP&L's low, low rate of only one cent a kilowatt-hour.

And, what's more, because your new electric water heater is flameless and needs no flue, it can be placed anywhere — in a closet, under the counter, in the basement or in the garage.

Install an electric water heater now while you can get the $15 trade-in allowance and PP&L's Guarantee of Satisfaction, and assure yourself and your family of all the hot water you need, when you need it.

PP&L AN INVESTOR-OWNED ELECTRIC UTILITY IN THE SERVICE OF THE PUBLIC

4-H Club News

PINCUSHIONS CLUB ELECTS QUEEN

by Cynthia McQuate, reporter

The second meeting of the Leola Pincushions 4-H Club was held on June 22 at the home of Mrs. Jacob Hoober. The meeting was called to order by the president, Marie Grumbine. The secretary's report was read by the assistant secretary, Cindy McQuate, which was followed by the treasurer's report by Ruth Oberholtzer.

The club decided to enter the Queen Contest. Marie Grumbine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grumbine, Leola, was elected senior queen. The club will select a junior queen at the next meeting.

Sandra Grumbine, game leader, lead the club in several games.

The club leaders showed the first year girls how to use the sewing machine. Cindy McQuate and Marie Grumbine gave a demonstration on good posture. Refreshments were served.

'SNOOPY SNIPERS' SELECT PROJECTS

by Judy Horner, reporter

The 'Snoopy Snipers' 4-H Club held their weekly meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Joyce Pyle.

A business meeting was held and the girls were told to have their dues in by the next meeting. A work period followed the meeting.

The girls present started working on their club projects. They could select one of the following: poncho, TV slippers, apron, tote bag, or wind scarf.

The members were helped with their projects by their adult leaders.

Fulton Grange Confers Degrees

Fulton Grange #66 held a special meeting at their hall in Oakryn, Pa., June 20 when First and Second Degrees were conferred on nine candidates. The Lecturer, Miss Agnes Spence, announced photo and art contests which will be held October 10. The Home Economics Committee will hold a coleus contest in the fall.

A regular meeting was held June 27 when Third and Fourth Degrees were given six candidates. The Grange will furnish a savings bond for the Harvest Queen contest at the Southern Lancaster Co Community Fair in September

Membership awards were presented by the Master, Gyles Brown, to Mrs Stanley Stauffer Jr, Miss Agnes Spence, Mr. and Mrs Clifford Holloway Jr, Mrs. Charles Tindall Sr, Earl Smoker, Mrs. Marian Ankrim, Mrs Charles McSparran and Theodore Beck

The next meeting will be July 11 and the annual picnic will be held at the Grange Hall July 25.

Bull Announces New Milk Quality Program

Leland H. Bull, state secretary of agriculture, has announced a new statewide milk quality control program to be conducted by his department.

Inspectors from the Division of Milk Sanitation, Bureau of Foods and Chemistry, will check supplies at all of the 750 dealer plants in the state and on producing farms to detect any trace of abnormal milk.

Secretary Bull said immediate steps will be taken to correct any such conditions. For the present the program will rely on voluntary cooperation of producers and distributors

Most of the larger milk distributors for the past several years have been conducting their own screening operations, and invariably these have satisfied requirements of the new program, Bull stated.

He anticipates full compliance by July 1, 1967, when all fluid milk from any origin that is shipped across state lines will be placed under regulations of a national abnormal milk program.

Action by the Department of Agriculture conformed to recommendations made recently by the new Pennsylvania Mastitis Council. The council's proposals were drawn up by a special committee named by Dr. Roy F. Davenport, Philadelphia, president.

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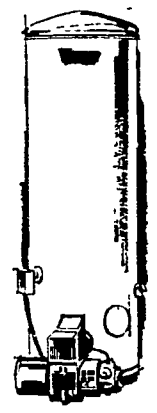

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4-H CLUB NEWS

STRASBURG COOKING CLUB ORGANIZES

by Marilyn Krantz, reporter

The Strasburg 4-H Cooking Club held its organizational meeting on Thursday, June 30, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hess. Seventeen members were present.

The following officers were elected: president, Donna Hess; vice president, Carol Groff; secretary, Cindy Hess; treasurer, Joyce Groff; song leader, Sharon Groff; game leaders, Donna Welk and Betty Umble; and news reporter, Marilyn Krantz.

The chosen projects for the club are "Adventures in Cooking" and "Food When Company Comes."

The candidates chosen by the club for the Long Park Field Day Queen are Carol Groff, senior contestant and Marilyn Krantz, junior contestant.

The adult club leaders are Mrs. J Robert Hess, Mrs Richard Hess and Mrs. Robert C. Groff.

The next meeting will be held July 12.

4-H Sewing Club Demonstrates Work

by Carol Rohrer, reporter

Members of the Lititz-Manheim 4-H Sewing Club met recently in the Warwick High School Home Economics rooms.

Shirley Buckwalter, vice president, was in charge of the meeting and led the group in saying the 4-H pledge. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Roll call was taken with 40 members present. Debbie Wenger led the group in singing "If You're Happy."

Three demonstrations were presented. Janice Keeny and Pam Becker showed the proper way to lay out a pattern Shirley Buckwalter and Carol Rohrer demonstrated how to cut out a pattern. Diane Palmer showed how to stay-stitch.

Following the business meeting, the girls worked on their projects. Junior leaders helping this year are Diane and Daune Palmer, Pam Becker, Shirley and Judy Buckwalter, Carol Rohrer and Janice Keeny.

The next meeting will be held June 28 at 9 a.m. at the Warwick High School Home Economics rooms.

PENN MANOR CLASHING THIMBLES SEWING CLUB

by Doris Harnish, reporter

The work session of the Penn Manor Clashing Thimbles 4-H Club was held Wednesday, June 15 at the Penn Manor Junior High School. During the business meeting the leaders announced that the meetings will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon instead of 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

After the business meeting the club divided into their sewing groups. Connie Stehman gave a demonstration to the first year girls on daily care of hands and nails.

PEQUEA VALLEY 4-H SEWING PROJECTS

by Carol Eby, reporter

The second work meeting of the Pequea Valley 4-H Club was held at the Intercourse Fire Hall, Monday afternoon.

The projects the sewing group is working on include project one, which is a choice of a triangular scarf, slippers, poncho or an apron. Project two is a full skirt; three, a sleeveless dress; four, a school dress and five, a wool skirt.

The sixth level is the most sophisticated and can only be tackled by girls who have completed five years of club work. They can make anything of their choice and will be modeling their outfits at Dress Review.

The cooking girls will take a cake, made from the recipe in their 4-H book, to Roundup.

Hilltop Stitchers Start New Projects

Members of the Lexington Hilltop 4-H Stitchers learned the rudiments of sewing at their second meeting held June 23 at the home of Mrs. Thomas Smith, Lititz R1.

Marta Smith presided as president. During roll call the girls responded by giving the name of their favorite singing group. A wedding card for Miss Joanne Warner was signed by all the girls.

Mrs. Smith gave a demonstration on good grooming of nails. After the demonstration the older girls started their projects by cutting out their patterns. The first year girls learned how to recognize different fabrics and how to sew on a straight line.

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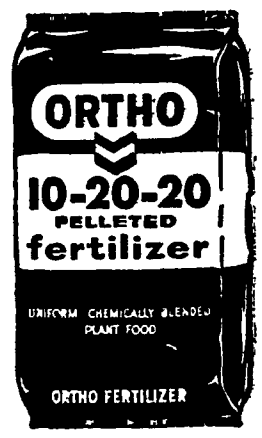

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Phone 397-3539

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

SMOKETOWN, PA. Phone 397-3539

Dairymen!

CONTROL FLIES with CIODRIN and VAPONA Combination Spray

Approved for use on dairy cattle.

Alfalfa FERTILIZER

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Available in Bulk, Bags or Spread

ORGANIC PLANT FOOD CO.

GROFFTOWN RD.
next to Waterworks
Ph. 392-4963 or 392-0374

Frey Bros.

R. D. 2
QUARRYVILLE
PENNSYLVANIA
Phone: (717) 786-2235

Why the Frey Economy Gate was Built

Dear Gate User:

For many years there has been a need for a GOOD steel gate. There have been many different metal gates on the market but none have all the features desired by people who use gates regularly. I have been using gates of many kinds for many years and after being knocked down, stuck by splinters, cut by sharp edges and even had a bull come through a gate after me, I decided to build the BEST GATE THAT COULD BE BUILT, one that would hold stock, not sag, not break down, and not have any wide panels to catch wind, or any sharp edges, to cut anyone or their stock. The FREY ECONOMY GATE has been accepted by many people in the livestock and horse business. I am aware there is no such thing as a perfect gate and there will never be, but I believe that you will agree with our many customers who have used the FREY ECONOMY GATE, that the FREY ECONOMY GATE is the best gate on the market.

There are lighter weight and lower cost gates on the market, but when considering all facts and points, FREY ECONOMY GATES give you the most for your money.

Due to customer demand we now have a complete line of all-steel, all welded livestock handling equipment. If you need something special send us plans and specifications and we will be glad to bid on it.

FRED FREY

FREY ECONOMY GATES GIVE YOU MORE

- DESIGN—By a cattleman for the stockman and horseman.
- STRENGTH—Light weight tubular steel, all welded construction.
- SAFETY—There are no sharp edges to cut you or your stock.
- HANDLING EASE—Because they offer very little wind resistance anyone can open or close a FREY ECONOMY GATE in any wind with NO EFFORT.
- VALUE—When all facts are considered and compared to other gates you will find that FREY ECONOMY GATES give you more value than any other type of gate bar none.
- QUALITY—FREY ECONOMY GATES were designed to be the gates available anywhere and they will NEVER SAG.
- ALL NEW STEEL HEAD GATE—2 models to choose, one for side exit and one for straight-thru exit.
- ALL-STEEL ALL-WELDED FARM AND RANCH GATES—8 models to choose from.
- SALT AND MINERAL FEEDERS—with face fly applicator
- ALL METAL PICK-UP STOCK RACK
- STOCK TILT TABLES
- ELECTRIC GATES—imported from England
- FREE STALL

A GATE FOR EVERY NEED

CLASSIFIED ADS

Farm Equipment

180 Amp. Lincoln Welder, New Price $80.00. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph: 426-9301.

For Sale — Used milk coolers; one 300 gal. Wilson bulk tank, stainless steel, good condition; one 400 gal. Esco bulk milk tank, MCD No. 1 approved; one 300 gal. Jamesway bulk tank, S S., two 40 gal. Girton; one 300 gal. Girton; one 350 gal. Esco, MCD No. 1 approved; one 400 gal. Esco.
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph. Intercourse 768-8501

For Sale — Deep well pump 200' 2" pipe. Also 5-10-15 hole chicken nests. Ph. 653-3395.

For Sale — Combines, self propelled and pull type with bins and baggers; balers, harvesters, choppers, elevators, blowers, forage wagons, rakes, mowers and rotary mowers.
KEENER EQUIP. CO.
Phone 569-9861
1531 Manheim Pike
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See The New 60 Ton per hour UNI-SYSTEM Chopper New 1½ H P. Vacuum pump $298.
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New Idea - Clay - Mch. Shop
Lititz Ph. 626-5221

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A large selection of young Wisconsin Holstein Dairy Cows Mostly close and fresh Delivered to your farm on order. A mere post card or letter will bring our field man to your farm for arrangements Free taxi service to see cattle for Amish dairy farmers Terms cash or liberal credit Write or Phone I. Greenberg & Son, Box 249, Mount Holly, New Jersey, AC 609-267-1101, "50 yrs. of experience"

For Sale—4 fresh Angus cows, all registered Also registered Angus bull. C Martin Greenleaf R D #1, Oxford, Pa Phone Kirkwood 529-2704

MISCELLANEOUS

PIPE

Steel used No. 1 shape — 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 inch Call 739-9040, Maryland Pipe, Box 394, Hagerstown, Md.

MULCH HAY

Highest prices paid, any amount. Kaolin Mushroom Farms Avondale, Pa. Ph: 1-215-268-2262.

For Sale — Mushroom Soil to beautify your lawns and gardens Any amount Gap Newport Mushroom Farm, Phone AC 215-268-8808. Lanc. Area Ph 394 2611.

NATURAL FOODS

Tasty, Natural, Whole Foods! You should try these to see what a difference proper care and affectionate handling can make! We raise and prepare foods of all kinds here on our farm along lovely Penns Creek. No short cuts — no chemicals, poisons, synthetics or artificials Everything is done in the best way we know.
We wish you could come to see the whole, unique operation. People do, from everywhere. Our store and 'plant' are open daily from 8 to 4, Sundays excepted. We ship by mail, too — write for our confusing list! WALNUT ACRES, Penns Creek, Pa.

Household Goods

**Tappen gas ranges, Norge appliances, Quaker oil heaters and bottled gas service.
BENJ. SHENK
Lampeter, Pa.
Phone 397-2486**

1966 DOMESTIC sewing machine, cabinet model. 5 months old. Over casts & Monograms, Sews on buttons; makes buttonholes. Blind-hems skirts and dresses. Fancy Stitches. No attachments needed. Sews with 1 or 2 needles. 5 year guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $27.80 or terms of $5 down and $6 per month
Call Capital Credit Dept. Lancaster 392-4341 or Reading 372-5763, out of town call collect.

Poultry & Supplies

Famous CHIX-CINERATORS. Efficient disposal of dead chickens, turkeys or other small animals by cremation. 30 day guarantee or money refunded. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. 426-9301.

Egg washers, new and used. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-9301.

**DEKALB
STARTED PULLETS**

Phone DeKalk York Hatchery, York 848-1770 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

BABCOCK B-300's

Top on Farms Everywhere

will be Tops on YOUR FARM too . . . .

BABCOCK HATCHERY, INC.
R. D. 3, Lititz, Pa.
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**CUSTOM HAULING
OF ALL TYPES
PHONE
397-8854**

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Richard R. Forry
Spraying
Lancaster, Pa.
**High Pressure washing and disinfecting of Poultry and Cage houses
Also equipped for oil spraying in Poultry houses.**

Auction

HOLSTEIN DAIRY SALE
Saturday, July 9 at 12:00 Noon
44 HOLSTEIN DHIA COWS 44
Herd average 14.154m - 519f
Mostly artificially bred . . .
Milking Equipment, Gehl Wagon, Chopper, etc.
WARREN C. ELSTON
Sale at Odessa, Del.
HARRY RUDNICK & SONS, INC., Sales Managers
JOE RUDNICK, Auctioneer

Monthly Maryland Feeder Pig Sales — 1:30
2nd Monday
Caroline Sales, Denton
4th Thursday (4th Fri. - Nov.)
Rudnick & Sons, Galena
Vaccinated - health inspected - graded pigs sold by pound to highest bidder.
Maryland Swine Producers
Fairgrounds, Timonium

Local Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
14 or Less	$1 00	$2 40
15	1 05	2 52
16	1 12	2 69
17	1 19	2 86
18	1 26	3 03
19	1 33	3 20
20	1 40	3 36

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, % Lancaster Farming) 50c additional
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Leghorn Layers

a champion for INCOME combined with

EGG QUALITY

Day Old Chicks and Started Pullets

FLORIN FARMS, INC.
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**SHAVER
STARCROSS**

Layers
Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.
Phone 653-2455
MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA.

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

ly; killers 7 to 7¼ cents per lb Pony mares, 20-70; geldings 20-90. No mules offered.

**HOGS
June 27, 1966**

The 660 head offered sold steady to 25c higher. Retail 27.25-28; wholesale (US 1-3) 26.50-27.25; heavyweights, 25-26; sows, 18 25-20. No shoats reported.

**CALVES
June 27, 1966**

Calves sold steady with 110 head offered. Choice and prime 34 50-36; Good and Low Choice 32-34; Standard, 30-31 50; Common 20-27 50.

Mail Box Market

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts. Carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R. D. 1, Strasburg, Pa. Phone AC 717 786-2562.

For Sale — 2 row Oliver potato digger, good condition. $150. Harry H. Good, Manheim R4, Phone 665-5642.

For Sale — Beautiful toy Pomeranian puppies, AKC Reg Also stud service Mrs Julius Belser, Elizabethtown R3, Ph. 367-2267

REAL ESTATE

For Sale: Dairy and beef-cattle farms, country homes, and town properties in beautiful Bradford County, Pa. "This is cattle country." Harold F French, RE Broker, Troy, Pa. 16947.

**PHARES G.
OBERHOLTZER DAIRY
DISPERSAL SALE
TUE., JULY 5, 1966.**

1 MILE NORTH OF REINHOLDS along the road leading from Route 897 at BLAINSPORT TO GALEN HALL, LANCASTER CO, PA
DUE to ill health I am required to sell my dairy herd consisting of 23 hi grade Hol. milk cows with records, testing up to 4% All home raised out of ATLANTIC breeding—stock with size and type All vaccinated, health charts furnished sale day. Milk cows in various stages of production many bred to freshen AUG. AND SEPT Also 5 bred Hol heifers, and 6 open Hol heifers. 2 DAVID BRADLEY milking units and pump, 18 milk cans, stewart clipper and other dairy equipment IF in need of dairy cows do not miss this sale. SALE at 1 P M, D.S T. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS.
H H. LEID, AUCT.

You get the BEST

M 327

Yes...there is a difference

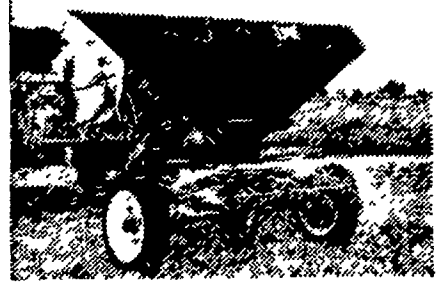
**MUSSER
M327 LEGHORNS**

A Strain Cross developed in Lancaster County, Pa, for commercial egg farmers who require a bird to meet present day stiff competition. Bred to resist the stress of local environment. Our Leghorns have not been influenced to any extent by outside strains for the last 25 years.

- **Heavy Production**
- **Large Egg Size**
- **High Interior Egg Quality**
- **Priced Right**

Sound Interesting? Write for Details & Chick Prices.
**MUSSER
LEGHORN FARMS**
R. D. 1, Mt. Joy, Pa.
"Serving Egg Producers Since 1916"

We have the answer to your spreading problems



LELY PRECISION FERTILIZER DISTRIBUTOR AND SEEDER

Now available in 3 models — Tow type ground driven as illustrated, 3-point hitch and Tow type, P T.O. driven. Hopper capacity up to 1000 pounds. Do your own "Bulk-Spreading" now and have these plus features too!

L. H. BRUBAKER
R. D. 3, Lititz, Pa.
350 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster
Phone: Lanc. 397-5179 — Strasburg 687-6002 — Lititz 626-7766

Area 4-Year-Old Holstein Sets National Record

A new level of production performance for junior four-year-olds milked twice daily under official testing supervision has been established by an area registered Holstein cow For the second time, Sinking Springs Ivan Bright (VG) has established a first place national record

Her current success is a 365-day lactation of 31,820 pounds of milk and 1,216 pounds of butterfat, started at four years, five months of age She is now owned by Sinking Springs Farms, Inc of York, Pennsylvania her breeder was the late Louis J. Appeli, former owner of the Sinking Springs herd

"Bright" earned national acclaim in 1964 when she completed a junior three year old, first place record of 25,600 pounds of milk and 933 pounds of butterfat This still stands as a first place national mark for that age group

In 305 days of her latest lactation, "Bright" had 27,900 pounds of milk and 1,059 pounds of butterfat, which was a first place milk and second place butterfat record in her home state. Nationally, the ten-month production ranks second for milk and fifth for butterfat among registered Holsteins milked twice daily in the junior four-year-old division.

The new record holder's current milk record displaces the former class leader who has worn the crown since 1958 with a long-standing lactation of 31,662 pounds of milk in 364 days.

"Bright" was sired by Osborndale Ivanhoe (EX-GM), and is out of the homebred dam Sinking Springs Col Star (VG). According to Holstein-Friesian Association of America, "Bright" is the 351st cow to produce over 30,000 pounds of milk in a single lactation under official test supervision. Her new national record was completed under DHIR testing, conducted in cooperation with Pennsylvania State University.

J. Paul Martin

Martin Named To Top 20 Club

J Paul Martin, 808 Broad St Akron District Representative for Allis Chalmers, Harrisburg Branch in Lebanon, Lancaster and Chester Counties, has been awarded the honors of the "Top 20 Club" for the third time Membership to the club is based on sales and business management and is awarded annually to 20 men in North America

Martin was presented for membership ceremonies by Ralph English, Sales Manager of the Harrisburg Branch The citation was given by Robert Engle, chairman of Planning and Marketing W G Scholl, president, presented the certificate of membership

Lititz 4-H'ers Receive Awards

Mary Alice Graybill Lititz R2, and James E Kettering, Lititz R3 were presented with $100 scholarships Tuesday by the Kiwanis Club of Lancaster

The winners were selected from among five applicants each of whom wrote an essay on What 4-H Club Has Meant to Me Contestants were judged on the basis of their 4-H Club records and need, according to John C Long Sr chairman of the club's agricul ture committee

Miss Graybill is a sophomore at the Pennsylvania State University of Indiana and Kettering will be a freshman at The Pennsylvania State University.

Hornco Feeds - - - The Growing Choice Of Business Farmers

Four Dairymen Who Changed To

HORNCO UNI-PEL

DAIRY FEED

Increased Their Average Milk

Production By 1¼ TONS Per Cow.

ONE OF THE REASONS MORE DAIRYMEN ARE FEEDING HORNCO UNI-PEL DAIRY FEED THAN EVER BEFORE.

LOOK WHAT Good management & Hornco Uni-pel Dairy Feed Did for these four Dairymen.

NAME	BREED	NO. COWS	1965 D.H.I.A. RECORD LBS. MILK	LBS. FAT	FEEDING HORNCO SINCE	INCREASE SINCE FEEDING HORNCO LBS. MILK	LBS. FAT
R. STEWART	Holstein	29	13814	538	1962	3646	138
M STARNER	Mixed	56	14453	549	1962	3495	138
H MILLER	Holstein	52	15584	598	1963	1745	80
W. GLATFELTER	B. Swiss	33	12416	547	1963	1726	82
AVERAGE	—	42	14067	558	—	2653	109

WHAT WOULD A PRODUCTION INCREASE LIKE THIS DO TO YOUR PROFIT PICTURE?

HORNCO FEEDS

Hornco Uni-pel Dairy Feeds formulated by D. H. VAN PELT. A planned program for more milk, better herd health and less breeding problems.

D. E. Horn & Co., Inc. York, Pa. Ph. 854-7867